SHERIFF TAMSEN'S INDIGNANT RETORT.

He Firmly Resents a Question by the Prosecuting Attorney, Hasbrouck.

Would Treat It as a Personal Impertinence if Asked Outside the Court Room.

ANOTHER DAY OF HIS EXAMINATION

Maintains His Dignity When Asked Whether He Shared the Fees of Auctioneers, and Otherwise Harshly Handled.

Sheriff E. J. H. Tamson was subjected yesterday to a severe questioning on the witness stand upon the continuance of his trial before the Governor's Commissioner William H. Robertson, upon six specific charges of neglect, incompetence, fallure to properly subpoena jurors and charging exorbitant auctioneers' fees on Sheriff's sales. The hearing was held in the Aldermanic Chamber, in the City Hall. Mr. Tamsen was at times severely questioned by Deputy Attorney-General Hasbrouck, but kept

his temper admirably upon the whole. For instance, upon the examination with reference to the charging of 5 per cent auctioneers' fees Mr. Hasbrouck asked.

"Has there been any agreement between you and your auctioneers by which you were to share in their fees?" The Sheriff looked Mr. Hasbrouck square

Is in the eye and replied: 'I do not understand you, sir."

Mr. Hasbrouck repeated the question, slowly enunciating each word with irritat-

TAMSEN'S INDIGNANT REPLY. 'My answer to that, sir," replied the iff, pointing his finger at the State cutor, "is that the Sheriff's office of uestion put to me outside this court hould consider and treat as a per pertinence

Mr. Hasbrouck was willing that Mr. Insisted that as the question had been asked his client should answer it directly. Mr. Tamsen said emphatically that no meli agreement had ever existed.

Acquittal.

FAVORABLE CHARGE DISREGARDED.

Remain in Court to Hear the Verdict.

Plans of the Counsel for the De-

fendant, Who Served Free.

Blind Bill Kenny killed Conrad Barber

In questioning Mr. Tamsen about the fitness for office of Deputy Sheriff Hingorth, who took ex-Inspector McLaughlin to a Turkish bath instead of the Tombs. The Accused's Faithful Sister Unable to and was punished for contempt by Justice Barrett for so doing Mr. Hasbrouck asked Did you talk to him when he presented his ap

Did be speak grammatically? A. I don't re

has charge of the Auctioneers' License Book for 1805, testified that Mr. Kleinau was the only one of the auctioneer's firm who

held a license in that year.
Chief Clerk Unger, of the District-Attorney's office, was put on the stand, and produced certain subpoenas for jurors which were placed in the District-Attorney's hands. The next hearing is set down for April 17 at 10:30 a. m.



Prosecuting Attorney Hasbrouck questioned the Sheriff severely yesterwere about the control of Sheriff Tamsen and Opposing Counsel Before the Commissioner. day. Among other things, he asked if there was any agreement by which the Sheriff shared in the fees of auctioneers in Sheriffs' sales. Mr. Tamsen's answer was that if such a question was put to him outside of the courtroom, he would consider and treat it as a personal impertinence. He maintained his dignity in the face of a scathing questioning.

would have to be set aside. It was clearly Blind Bill Kenny Killed Content Barrel.

B had would you have known it? A. I on Christmas night in a tenement, No. 111

a case of acquittal, he said, or a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree. He said blue so.

rate voice. He pointed out the different jury box was nearly filed.

For that reason the jury which tried jurors that they had nothing to do with "Blind Bill" took seats opposite the box, the punishment to be meted out in the on the other side of the Court. Then Kenvent of a conviction. He told of the conney was brought in and put in his old seat.

Session made by the District-Attorney that there was nothing to show the blind man usual questions a sob was heard in the gullty of murder in the first degree. Then court room. It came from the blind man's he went over the evidence. He referred to sister, who found herself unable to bear the strain of the last few moments. While all eyes were turned upon her in pity, she got up from her seat and walked out into

THE SIGHTLESS COMMANDED TO SEE. "William Kenney," called out the clerk, "stand up and look upon your jurors. Jurors, look upon the prisoner.

The blind man turned his sightless eyes in the direction of the jury. The clerk "What say you gentlemen? Have you

agreed upon a verdict?"
"We have," said the pale foreman in a wek voice. "We find the prisoner guilty of manslaughter in the first degree."

The painful silence that followed was broken only by a low murmer among the spectators. It was a distinct mark of disapproval, as well as surprise. Then several of the officers wrapped for order, and Lawyer Walter Bahan, who conducted the defence without hope of fee, consulted a moment with Mr. McIntyre. spoke to the Justice, who said he would remand the prisoner for sentence until

The penalty for manslaughter in the first

Church Was One of the Most Pic-

This bestimony brought out was all with a constant, No. 131 the wood yet have been the board of the most been the state of the state of

MORE TRUUBLE FOR POOR BARNSTORMERS.

Cause Them to Walk More Than Ever.

Fare for Companies Is to Be Abolished.

Benefit the Better Class of Attractions, but Others See Only Wos Ahead.

The news which reached this city yester-

"The matter of railroad rates," said Mr. vestibule with two of the ushers while he goes.

Business was bad for the youthful Dick Hayman, "has been the cause of competi- services were going on. Hayman, "has been the cause of competition for years in the West. There has been no competition here to speak of, and theatfical companies have paid the rates exacted by the railroads. The competition in the West is due to the fact that so many railroads cover the same territory. If the railroads decide to combine and are willing to give theatrical companies fair rates, it will benefit the better class of companies. It may be the cause of forcing inferior attractions off the road, but I cannot see how it will affect the leading theatrical organiza-

West; but the standard of the drama would light. He must have got the worst of the battle, for, according to Domagaiski, he Julius Kahn, who looks after the booking of the Frohman tours, was surprised to Father Strezeleski, telling him that the col.

ombining against the railroads is absurd," Cornell that he and Kozlowski belong to the unfortunate man's affliction, and IN A FLORAL FAIRYLAND. said he. "Theatrical men must pay the shot or else not send out companies. The only the institution of a suit in the Supreme at a member of the gang who was present tion of manslaughter in the second degree Kingsland Wedding in St Bartholomew's way to profit by a combination is to arrange Court, had taken the control of the monetours, so that special trains can be chartered and several managers share the extor's hands, and that since then there has

A POLISH PRIEST'S MUSCULAR ARM,

Increase in Railroad Rates Will Father Strezeleski, of the Church Farrell Says the Theft of Miss of St. Stanislaus, Called to Court.

West of Chicago the Old Two-Cent Two Parishioners Accuse Him of Hay- The Woman Robbed Fails to Appear ing Violently Bumped Their Heads Against a Door.

Some Managers Think the New Deal Will Magistrate Cornell, in Essex Market Police The Boy Declares That an Acquaintance, Court, Accepts the Priest's Version of the Affair and Dismisses the Complaint.

Trouble has broken out again in the St. Stainstans Polish Catholic Church, at No. 45 Stanton street, and Rev. Father Strezeleski, the pastor, appeared in the Essex Market Court yesterday afternoon in answer to a summons secured by Michael Domagaiski, one of the parishioners, charged in the vicinity of Seventieth street to Seventy-fifth street on the east side of Fifth avenue for some time. He comes of a good thing for managers of the better class of attractions, while others declared it meant ruin to many theat rical enterprises.

Trouble has broken out again in the St. Stainstans Polish Catholic Church, at No. 45 Stanton street, and Rev. Father Strezeleski, the pastor, appeared in the Essex Market Court yesterday charged with highway robbery. Young Fatrell is one of a gang of boy highwaymen who have been terrorizing people in the vicinity of Seventy-fifth street on the east side of Fifth avenue for some time. He comes of a good family living at No. 190 East Seventy-sith. He is fairly well educated for a boy of his years. His natural shrewdness and total disregard of everything that rical enterprises.

will affect the leading theatrical organizations." plainant, Kwiatowski came into the basement of the church while the former and Misses Beck thinking they were a lot of Barnstorming enterprises and cheap onenight stands, Mr. Hayman thought, would have to abandon tours planned for the West; but the standard of the drama would part. He must have go the former and Julian Koslowski were counting the proceeds of the morning collection, and began to abuse them. They tried to pacify him, but he wouldn't be pacified and showed West; but the standard of the drama would part. He must have got the morning collection, and began to abuse them. They tried to pacify him, but he wouldn't be pacified and showed the grant sensor and the grant sensor

the same time calling them vile names.

The complainant further told Magistrate the Gerry Society rooms for the night.

only about 300, but there has been as much The Ohio House Has Passed a Bill Inflict

MEYER HAS ONE WIFE LESS. says:

BOY HIGHWAYMAN IS COOL IN COURT.

Beck's Purse Is His First Offence.

and the Youth Is Turned Over to the Gerry Society.

RUIN TO MANY OF THE PROFESSION. HE SAYS HE ONLY QUELLED A ROW. GIVES NAMES OF HIS ASSOCIATES.

Who Is an Expeat Thief, Induced Him to Snatch the Pocketbook.

Trouble has broken out again in the St. George Farrell, eleven years old, was ar-

man named Kwiatowski had trouble in the the natural leader of the gang with which

He was taken to the Arsenal, and sent to

When brought into court yesterday morn at a member of the gang who was present to see how he was going to come out,

He declared that he had never stolen a pocketbook before, and said that his two ompanions were Edward Leddy, of No. 300 East Seventy-eighth street, and Peter Ban-non, of No. 1306 Second avenue.

"I didn't want to take the woman's pocketbook," said he, "but Teddy told me to do it. Teddy steals right along. I was with Teddy one day when he stole a pocketbook from a lady la Central Park with \$21 in it."

This is not young Farrell's first offence. The society had him in charge a short time ago at the request of his father, who is a plumber in the Department of Public Works.

not, he said, entertain the complaint against the priest, and discharged him.

The Polish Catholic Church has caused

As neither of the Beck sisters appearage to the society for further examination. As neither of the Beck sisters appeared to prosecute, he was committed to the care of

TREATING WILL BE BARRED.

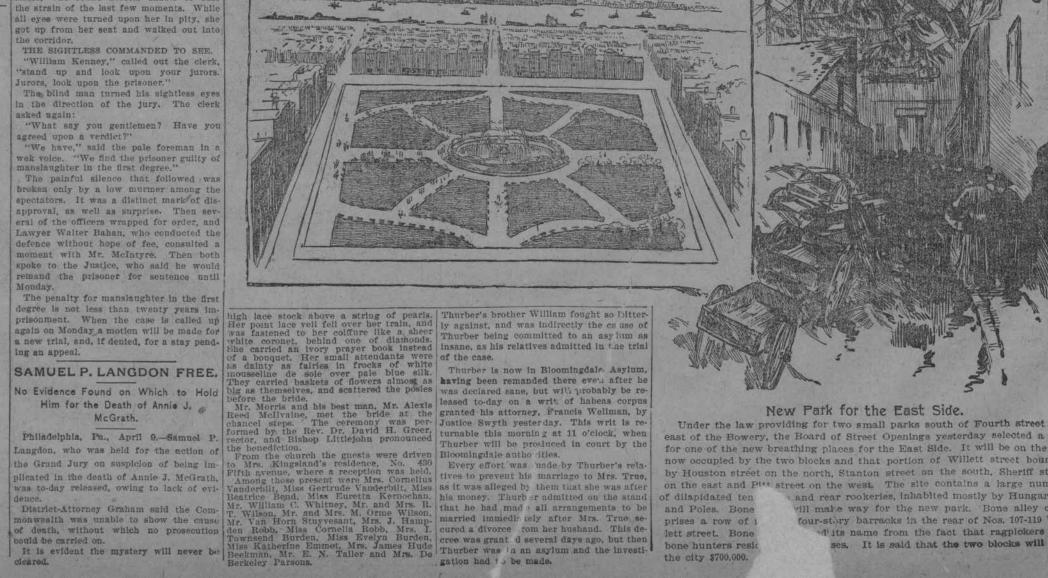
ing Fines for Each Offence. Columbus, Ohio, April 9.—The bill passed by the Ohio House to prevent treating

That whoever treats or offers to treat another Couise Margaret Charlotte Dunsang Picken
Gets a Divorce.

Louise Margaret Charlotte Dunsang
Fleken Meyer obtained an absolute divorce
in the Supreme Court yesterday from
George Meyer, who, as already published,
has lured thirteen women into matrimony,
Meyer is in the penitentiary, serving a
tweive-months, sentence for Lawrence.



Meeting of Blind Bill Kenny and His Sister. She had been debarred from the courtroom during Judge Gildersleeve's charge to the jury which convicted Kenney of manslaughter in the first degree. The meeting occurred in the court corridor while the jury was consid-



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lett street. Bone

bone hunters resid the city \$700,000.

New Park for the East Side.

Under the law providing for two small parks south of Fourth street and east of the Bowery, the Board of Street Openings yesterday selected a site for one of the new breathing places for the East Side. It will be on the site now occupied by the two blocks and that portion of Willett street bounded by Houston street on the north, Stanton street on the south, Sheriff street on the east and Pitt street on the west. The site contains a large number and rear rookeries, inhabited mostly by Hungarians of dilapidated ten vill make way for the new park. Bone alley cornand Poles. Bone

four-story barracks in the rear of Nos. 107-119 Wilof its name from the fact that ragpickers and ses. It is said that the two blocks will cost